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**Fifth Annual
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COMMENCING
MARCH 18,
FOR ONE WEEK

SILKS AND SATINS

WE WILL OFFER 10,000
YARDS OF

SILKS AND SATINS

MANY AT LESS THAN
HALF PRICE.

PRICE FROM 10c
A YARD UP.

E. W. Jordan
No. 10 FORT STREET.

Reflection

Will convince you that the
laundry that is equipped with
the best machinery and oper-
ated by the best workmen is
the laundry most likely to do
satisfactory work. That laun-
dry is

**The Honolulu
Steam Laundry Co.**
50 Hotel St. Tel 5-8-3.

If you will investigate our
methods and try our work we
are confident of your custom.

**Good Honest Work
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Read the Daily Advertiser, 75 cents
per month.

Impure Blood

Make it Pure, Rich, and Healthy.

Impure blood takes the very life right
out of one. You just drag around at
your work, feeling wretched and dis-
consolate all the time. You are weak,
discouraged, and have lost faith in
medicine. Try just one thing more,
for we are sure you can help yourself.

Mr. C. Mundu-Cresceto, of Camp-
belltown, South Australia, sends us
this letter, with his photograph:



"I was suffering from a very bad wound
that would not heal. I thought it must be on
account of my blood, so I tried

**AYER'S
Sarsaparilla**

After taking only two bottles my wound
thoroughly healed and I feel better than ever
before in my life. Whenever I feel out of
sorts, now, I take a few doses and am all right.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine
for impure blood and general debility."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

For This Week Only

CROSS AND BLACKWELL'S

Prickles and

Chow-Chow.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

25c

Regular Price, 40c.

ORDER NOW, WHILE THE STOCK
LASTS.

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Telephone Main 240.

TO THE

PUBLIC

WE WISH TO THANK THE PRO-
PLE of Honolulu for the large patron-
age they have bestowed on us.

We are now offering

**Meats,
Poultry,
Produce,
Etc., Etc.**

At Reduced Market Prices

WITH AN IMPROVED DELIVERY
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HONOLULU MARKET CO.

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Did you ever think of the advantage
of ownership? The man who rents
property is at the mercy of his land-
lord. The man who owns property is
independent.

You can easily own a property on
our plan.

**Independence
Park Lots**

For particulars, apply to

CHAS. F. PETERSON,

15 Kaahumanu St., Honolulu.

Theosophical Society

The regular meeting of the Aloha
branch will be held at the E. of P.
hall at 8 o'clock, March 30th, at
7:30. All interested will be cordially
welcome. Admission free. 5788

THE CLUBS OF HONOLULU

An Old Member's
Interesting
Talk.

GOV. CLEGHORN'S
RECOLLECTIONS

Clubs an Important Feature of
Social Life Here for Nearly
Fifty Years.

Speaking of clubs past and present
in Honolulu, Governor A. S. Cleghorn
said:

"I have been a member of the club
I now belong to for forty-eight years,
and forty-eight years is a long time,
but the Pacific Club is even older than
that."

Governor Cleghorn is an authority on
club life in Honolulu, and has many in-
teresting tales to tell of earlier days,
when the clubs of the city served the
purpose of home and society, and dis-
tinguished guests from abroad were
constantly being entertained at the
club "mess."

What is at present the Pacific
Club, said he, "was organized in 1851
under the name of the British Club,
and there were only fourteen members,
not one of whom are now living, but
their names are still familiar to the
public. There was William L. Greene,
who was president; Steven Spencer, W.
A. Cooper, S. H. Cooper, Robert Mor-
fitt, Dr. Richard H. Smythe, James E.
Chapman, J. R. Dallison, William Web-
ster, John Janison, Charles Gordon
Hopkins, H. Foshbrooke, James Olman
and Thomas Harding."

"They started up the club in an old
one-story wooden building behind old
Liberty Hall, which has long since dis-
appeared. That was in '51. They were
still there when I joined in '58, but a
year afterward we moved into a build-
ing on Alakea street, which is now old
and dilapidated, but still standing, op-
posite the Christian Church. After
that we were constantly on the move
for awhile, until we got into our pres-
ent quarters, in 1867. In '55 we moved
out of the Alakea street building and
moved into Adams Lane, into a house
once occupied by the late Judge Robert
C. Wyllie, and we were there only a
short time before we had to move out
on account of a new building which
was to be put up on the site for David
L. Gregg, who was then United
States minister; that building is now
occupied by Mrs. Louise Brickwood,
and is known as the Hale Emma build-
ing."

"I was in the latter '50's that we
moved into our present quarters on
Union street, though we only occupied
the property facing on Union street at
first; it was an old two-story building,
originally built for an American club,
and the property was owned by the
late William Wand. We moved in
there under an arrangement or rental,
and we continued to rent the same
premises until 1867, when we purchased
the land and began to live under our
own vine and fig tree. We afterward
occupied the property adjoining, and
our vine and fig tree spread over our
present premises, running through to
Alakea street."

"The club, at least, we were permanent
and comfortable, and there we have
stayed ever since. There were seven-
teen members who subscribed to buy
the property, but we had a much larger
membership."

"Club life in those days was very
different in Honolulu than it now is.
Very few of the members had other
homes, and they made the club their
home. We often entertained distin-
guished visitors, and the club was al-
ways open to admirals and officers of
warships, without regard to national-
ity. At that time, before San Francis-
co became the popular port, Honolulu
was a general rendezvous for the ships
of all nations. There was hardly a
week without some man-of-war was
in port, and all the clubs entertained
lavishly. I am not so well informed as
to the other clubs, but they were all
similar in nature to the British Club,
which is now the Pacific Club. There
were several American clubs, but none
of them were lasting, and I think they
all dissolved and done away with
by the year 1855. The German club
were very merry places; the German
method of good cheer being faithfully
pursued. The first German club was
on a lane leading off Fort street, and
there was another one which was changed
to the residence of James Campbell on Emma
street. My own residence was next to it,
and when the clubhouse burned down
we had a lively time to save our
property. The clubhouse was
burned to the ground, but the mem-
bers, I believe, reorganized and started
over again on the Peck property on the
lane leading off Emma street."

"For several years there was a big
American club on the spot where the
Hawaiian Hotel now stands. The last
prominent American club had its head-
quarters on the Coney property, oppo-
site the Palace grounds, where the
Halea Laya boarding house now
stands. The president was I believe,
Daniel Waterman. Both of the big
American clubs continued several
years, but later all the clubs of promi-
nence were absorbed by the British
Club, the name of which was changed
to the Pacific Club by vote when our
members of other nationalities had
grown to outnumber the English in the
membership roll."

"When there were several prominent
clubs we frequently entertained each
other, and all the clubs of early days
frequently had as guests very distin-
guished people."

"Kamehameha IV and Kamehameha
V often visited the British Club, and
King Kalakaua and his brother, Prince
Lelelohu, were both members, as were
also the various members of the diplo-
matic corps."

"The Duke of Edinburgh visited Ha-
waii in 1868, and while here was the
guest of the British Club. In 1869 the
flying squadron was here, and we en-
tertained the admiral and officers.
Those were lively times. The club
doors were always open to visitors
from abroad during their residence
here, and we were continually enter-
taining."

"The Pacific or British Club had one
doubtful period; that was for a few
months in 1863. The membership roll
became very small, and the mess de-
partment had to be suspended. Mr.
Pendergast and myself kept the club
up, and later it picked up and got on
the road to prosperity again."

"Among the other warships whose offi-
cers were entertained by the British
Club was the famous old Merrimac,
which afterwards was beaten in bat-
tle by the Monitor in the Civil War."

She was then one of the first and finest
battehips in the world—the 'Genesis
of the Ironclads'.

"There were few other clubs of promi-
nence after 1870, and the British Club,
now the Pacific Club, stood the only
club in the city until the Officers' Club
was organized a few years ago."

"Times have materially changed, and
our club is merely a club in the sense
of other clubs, where one may have
'mess,' play a game of billiards and
spend a leisurely evening, but we old
kamarinas have fond memories of the
time when our club was home, hostelry
and everything."

News Notes.

There are five fresh cases of plague
at Cape Town.

It is said the Boers are mainly fight-
ing for revenge.

Lord Roberts hopes for an early peace
in South Africa.

Another great coal strike is threatened
in Pennsylvania.

A Parliamentary committee may revise
the King's oath.

Chicago may spend \$4,000,000 on schools
and playgrounds.

New York is to have an immense dry
dock and shipyard.

A show elephant wrecked a barber
shop in Indianapolis.

Assemblyman Evans of California may
be indicted for felony.

Spain will officially notify
Europe of the Queen's death.

The War Department is besieged by
applications for Lieutenancies.

It is proposed to have 154,575 men
available to man the British fleet.

Four million dollars may be spent on
Washington parks and boulevards.

Tolstoi's wife protests to the Holy
Synod against his excommunication.

The Chicago pork market has been on
the rise and much excitement prevails.

Secretary Wilson will take steps soon
to have dairy export products exam-
ined.

Prince Ching admits the existence of
secret treaties between China and Rus-
sia.

Vaudeville will take the place of opera
in New York's great Metropolitan The-
atre.

Vickers Sons & Maxim deny that they
are seeking an alliance with American
firms.

Men, women and children, refusing to
aid the Filipinos, have been murdered
by them.

An explosion of oil at the Risdon Iron
Works, San Francisco, severely injured
two men.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, accompanied by
"\$50,000,000 Smith" and others, is in San
Francisco.

Madame Hemina, Wagnerian soloist,
has had her voice restored by a surgical
operation.

H. G. Arbuckle of Redlands, Cal., has
gone insane owing to the approach of
blindness.

Leander Parker, general superintend-
ent of the Postal Telegraph, died at
Evanston.

The Rt. Rev. Lemuel Wells, D.D., is
the new acting Bishop of Western
Washington.

Fire in the Jenks Shipbuilding Compa-
ny's plant at Port Huron, Mich., made
a loss of \$125,000.

Many acres of flowers are being grown
in Santa Clara county, Cal., for the
President to see.

World's Naval News.

France is clearing its effective list of
vessels that have outlived their use-
fulness, the latest removals being two
torpedo boats, of which the Lansquenet
was built in 1885, and the Bouet-
Willameux in 1888.

Germany naval expenditures are now
more than five times the sum of twenty-
eight years ago. In 1893 the total
was only \$6,500,000, rising to \$12,500,000
in 1898, to \$27,780,000 in 1898, and for
1900 increased to \$37,310,000.

The two vessels purchased by Ecuador
from France were the gun vessels
Patin and Inconstant of 891 tons and
thirteen knots speed. They were built
in 1886, and as their hulls are chiefly
wood, they are too far gone to be of
any value as naval vessels.

One of the softest naval billets held
by an officer is that of Vice Admiral
J. R. T. Fullerton, who has had com-
mand of the royal yacht Victoria and
Albert since October, 1894. In a recent
audience with the King it was arrang-
ed that the gallant admiral was to re-
tish his command shortly, and his
former commander of the yacht would
be selected as his successor.

The fireproofed wood used in Ameri-
can ships of war is reported to meet
all the requirements. Samples were
recently taken from the torpedo boat
Winslow, built four years ago, and
pieces placed in a stove for some
length of time were only slightly char-
red. Splinters held over a Bunsen
burner withstood the flame, no ash
forming.

King Edward is the ninth King of
England to become the Lord High Ad-
miral of the British navy. Alfred the
Great held that office and performed
its duties from A. D. 872 to 900, and
thence up to 1217, seven Kings were
Lord High Admirals, since which time,
up to the present, no British monarch
has headed the naval list of Great
Britain.

The Myrmidon, torpedo boat destroy-
er, just completed at the Naval Yard
for the British navy, made her trials
last month with good results. Develop-
ing 6,623 horsepower with 37.4 revolu-
tions, the boat made 30.134 knots, and
a few days later, when the torpedo boat
Winslow, built four years ago, and
pieces placed in a stove for some
length of time were only slightly char-
red. Splinters held over a Bunsen
burner withstood the flame, no ash
forming.

Three battleships will be placed in
commission in the German navy dur-
ing the latter part of the present year.
They are of the Kaiser class of 11,000
tons, and were begun and launched in
the following order: Kaiser Wilhelm
der Grosse, laid down in 1896, launched
1897, launched June 1, 1898; Kaiser Bar-
barossa, begun August 3, 1898, launched
April 14, 1900, and Kaiser Karl der
Grosse, keel laid in July, 1899, floated
in June, 1900.

Twelve first-class torpedo boats
building at Eilbing are ready for
launching as soon as the ice disap-
pears. They are of 155 tons, 25 knots
speed and carry three twelve-pounders
and three revolving deck torpedo tubes.
A third division of six boats is in pro-
gress of construction, and a fourth will
be begun during the present year.
These boats are intended for sea-going
service, and are claimed to be superior
to the British torpedo-boat destroyers
in every particular, including speed.

Trial trips in the British navy rarely
pass off without some accident more
or less serious to the machinery, the
latest being that of the battleship Im-
placable, the trial under 12,000 horse-
power came to an abrupt end on Feb-
ruary 13th, through the heating of the
connecting rod of the low pressure cylin-
der of the port engine, and necessitat-
ing the ship's return to the dock-
yard to make repairs. The Implacable
has still to develop 15,000 horsepower
during a four hours' full power trial.

The Russian cruiser Bogatyr was
launched from the Vulcan yard, Stet-
tin, Germany, on January 29 last. She
is of a type of ten practically alike
in general characteristics, but will
have greater speed than her predecess-
ors. The vessel is of 6,750 tons on a
draught of 21 1/2 inches, and has 720
tons of coal on board, and her engines
of 20,000 horsepower are calculated to
give a speed of 23 knots. The battery,
consisting of twelve 6-inch, twelve
3-inch and six 8-pounders, are
quick-firers, and her complement num-
bers 573, of which twenty-three are offi-
cers.

THE BAND CONCERT

THE Territorial Band will render the
following concert program at En-
ma Square this afternoon at 4
o'clock:

Overture, "The Rose Fairy" Halevy
Intermezzo, "A Love Duet" Faust
Entre Act, "The Camel Corps" Martin
Selection, "The Pirates of Penzance" Sullivan
Waltz, "Los Angeles" Godfrey
March, "The Union Eagle" Lindener
"The Star Spangled Banner."

The following program will be rendered
at Makee Island tomorrow afternoon,
commencing at 3 o'clock:

PART I.
Overture, "The Old Hundred" Auber
Ballad, "The Palms" Lambert
Finale, "Tannhauser" Wagner
Grand Selection, "Lucia" Donizetti
PART II.
Overture, "Semiramide" Rossini
Selection, "Potpourri" Lambert
Entre Act, "Capriciousness" Rollinson
Finale, "Il Trovatore" Verdi
"The Star Spangled Banner."

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA
GRIPPE.

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner,
Me., says: "I have had the worst
cough, cold, chills and grip and have
taken lots of trash of no account but
profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy is the only thing that
has done any good whatever. I have
used one bottle of it and the chills,
cold and grip have all left me. I con-
gratulate the manufacturers of an hon-
est medicine. For sale by Benson,
Smith & Co., Ltd., sole agents Hawaii
Territory."

Tourists and visitors should not fail
to take a ride on the Pacific Heights
Electric Railway. Unsurpassed view
of ocean, mountain and valley, and the
stretched-out city. Round trip, 10c.

The Weather Bureau men will hold
their triennial convention in Milwaukee
August 27 to 29 next.

Opheum--Tonight!

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE
KAWAIIAHOO QUINTET CLUB,
EMERALD GLEE CLUB,
KAAPA MANDOLIN CLUB,
ORPHEUS QUARTET,
And other Local Talent.

Admission, 25c and 50c. Doors open
at 7:30; performance at 8:00 p. m.

PROGRESS HALL

Tuesday, April 2nd.

Under the esteemed patronage of the
Hon. the Governor.

BAINBRIDGE

The world-renowned pedestrian, travel-
ler, raconteur, writer and artist, in his
UNIQUE AND HIGHLY
INTERESTING ILLUSTRATED
RECITAL.

Assisted by.....
MISS JESSIE TEASDALE,
Honors Trinity College and Royal
Academy of Music, London.

ADMISSION, \$1.00.

Doors, 7:30 p. m.; Introduction, 8 p. m.;
Carriages, 10:00 p. m.

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Fort Street

Has Always Up-to-Date

Shirts and Ties

COLLARS AND CUFFS,
BELTS, SUSPENDERS
AND SOX.....

BOYS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING.

Hats and Caps

STRAW, FELT AND PANAMAS.

Shirt Waists

TAR, MOTHER'S FRIEND AND
BANNER BRAND.

Depot for the Boss-of-the-Road Over-
alls.

Fort Street, near King.

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Carriage Manufacturing

Company, Ltd.

RIVER STREET.

Between Beretania and Pauahi Sts.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Carriages, Wagons and Trucks

Repairing Work a Specialty

All orders promptly attended to.
Only competent help employed.

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ELECTRIC CO.**

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Hoffman & Markham,